## WHIG NOMINATIONS.

State-FOR SENATORS. L-LUTHER BRADISH, New-York II.—CORNELIUS WARREN, PURATA. III.—WM. H. VAN SCHOONHOVEN, Resa. IV JAMES G. HOPKINS, St Lawrence JOSHUA A. SPENCER, Oneida. VIL-JOHN M. HOLLEY, Wayne.

City-FOR REGISTER MORRIS FRANKLIN. DAVID B. OGDEN, ELLIS POTTER, HAMILTON PISH, R. S. WILLIAMS, WILLIAM HALL, CLARKSON CROLIUS, WILLIAM HALL, CLARRSON CROLIUS A. R. LAWRENCE, MORGAN MORGANS, PETER S. TITUS, JAMES KELLY, E. G. BALDWIN, WM. EDMONDS, JOHN A. MAY.

Whig Senatorial Convention-First Dutrict. An Adjourned Meeting of the Whitg Senatorial Convention will be held at the Broadway House on Friday next at 12 o'clock m. The Delegates are requested to be punctual in their attendance — New York, Oct. 13, 1845.

EGBERT BENSON, Chairman.

### The Steamer Great Britain.

Our community was not a little excited yesterday by the information that this vessel, whose arrival had been hourly expected for several days, was

She had a signal of distress flying, was firing guns, and it appeared evident from her movements that

the fact that she lay nearly North and South, with her head to the Southward, the wind being North West at the time. About twenty infinites after he aw her, she went about half a mile ahead and an intelligence; Appeal in behalf of the Mormons; Letter chored, and her head then swung round to the wind, from lows; Mr. Cushing's Lecture on China; Miscelwhich continued N. W. After getting a pilot, she laneous items. weighed anchor, and went off in good style. Mr. Propert save that she could not have sustained any damage from being aground, as the bottom is quite

Sunday was a fine, clear day at Nantucket, but at and it is supposed the G. B. ran in at that time. She of her course, as she ought to have given the South | dering on Alabama. Shoal a berth of about fifteen miles.

ing; but, up to the hour of going to press, nothing sembly. farther had been heard from her. If she gets in this Dutchess Co.—George T. Pierce, Richard C. Van morning we shall give her news in a Second Edition | Wyck and Daniel Sherwood for the Assembly.

\*\*The Independent Press.\*\*

\*\*Section the distribution of the section of the large section of extracts, on compulsion, neutralized by the gratuitous if exposed, would doubtless unveil similar profliga cy; and The Sun on Monday went out of its way to assert that nobody now inquired for Mackenzie's book, when in fact we are daily applied to for copies, which the Chancellor's injunction disables us furnishing. We doubt not that Thirty Thousand copies of that book will vet be sold and read. even in defiance of Judicial despotism. Our Chancery Courts cannot stop its publication in New Jersev or Massachusetts, and they can' hardly s op the reading of it by those who see fit to send thither for copies. A cheap edition for the Mails will doubtless

We wish the true history of these self-vaunted independent' journals could be set before the world Of those in this City, we know that one was subsidized by the leading Texas conspirators to publish for a round sum Walker's long Manifesto, by which the Annexation ball was publicly set in motion in who each had a plough making a strain of 300 pounds. 1843-4. How much it has received from that quarter since, or how great is its stake in Texas lands. we know not, but any Yankee who has read it will guess. The other 'independent' sheet was among the frankest and most unsparing denouncers of the stigmatizing as tools and even stipendiaries of Great Britain those who adhere to the truths if proclaimed a few years ago! One of the conductors of this 'in- ersi Meigs thanked the auditory for their attention, which dependent journal, and the most active in the Annexation cause, we know to be a heavy landholder in Texas, and we doubt not that the whole concern has heavy contingencies depending on the success of Annexation. And see are virtually declared traitors and foreign hirelings by these virtuous, impartial journalists

- The Whigs of this City, of Philadelphia and of by Loco-Focoism so long as they see fit to nourish a ten-cup." lent. The men whom they defame as Aristocrats make a voyage to the Moon. The men whom they detaine as account their cools of England are meek enough to fill their cret which is producing all the Frotean shapes and uses a daily and thus seem tacitly to acknowledge of India Rubber which have so astonished the nations— Ledger, in which they are frequently reiterated or these filthy and slanderous emissaries of Loco Focoism are found daily on the counters and work benchcoof Whigs, why may not the newly naturalized voter or young man just taking an interest in poliinfer that they tell the truth of such constant and liberal patnros?

becomes not us to quarrel with their tastes, but we insist that the merest self-respect, to say nothing of tistic execution. The audience were evidently pleased, patriotism, should lead them to prefer those neutral and the soprano particularly made a decided hit. papers which do not systematically misrepresent the objects and blacken the character of the Whig Such are the Boston Mail, the True Sun Mirror here, the Chronicle in Philadelphia, &c. These treat all parties with general fairness. But they and other persons resided in Brome street, the penif the most polsohous and fatal instruments of Loco | alty of which, on conviction, is death. ism are to monopolize the patronage of a large

portion of the Whig party, it will be projected by the projection.

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ANOTHER BOOK. On making books there seems to be no end. Neither seems there to be an end to the "Disclosures" which are being made. The best of it is too, that these are an inimity quarress among the "Harmonicos Democracy." We have just received a copy of a curious work of 64 pages, on the "Tyler Dynasty." bearing the title on the cover.

The panel were exhausted when ten Jurors had been to the working Classes. A general movement seemed to the Working Classes.

page this additional reflection: page this additional reflection:

"Avenging justice, though sometimes slow, yet always sure, will soon thunder down anothermas upon your head. The accumulated misery your p-rildy has caused, will yet be seen, like foul spirits, passing before your vision and make you curse the day that gave you birth."

Burgess, Stringer & Co. have it for sale. We

have no room for some observations we intended to make on it, but we may refer to it again. The ausince been made for insurance, &c. A great deal of test by the last National Convention to attend this meeting

seen on Monday morning off Nantucket, in a sperilous condition. The facts in the case are thus stated in the Boston papers:

At daylight on Monday morning the Great Britain was seen inside Nantucket Shoals, and within
two miles of the shore, South of Long Light Point.

She had a signal of distress flying, was firing guns,

and it appeared evident from her movements that her commander did not know where he was. The steamer Massachusetts fired up immediately and started to her assistance, but before she could communicate with her the G. B. hauled down her signal of distress about 9 o'clock A. M. and stood out boildy between the shoals, under steam and sails, having obtained a pilot, it is presumed, from Siasconset. Her foremast was gone, but the other five masts were standing.

Mr. Prescott, a Vineyard Pilot, who left Nantucket Monday morning, saw the G. B. while among the Shoals, and thinks that she touched the bottom, from the fact that she lay nearly North and South, with the fact that she lay nearly North and South, with the same of the standard of the standard of the Mard School Toachers' Association, inviting me to deliver the first public or Introductory Address before them on the loth last. I feel grateful for the bonor which an invitation emanating from so respectable a body as the one two masters of the point of the Mard School Toachers' association, inviting me to deliver the first public or Introductory Address before them on the loth last. I feel grateful for the bonor which an invitation emanating from so respectable a body as the one two repeated of ambition than to labor for the interests of Popular Education, and for advancing the dignity, the rank, and the emoluments of Teachers to that point which as a useful and honorable profession they are so described; entitled. I thankfully comply with your request and unless detained by some obstacle not within moy control. I shall be time appointed.

I am, Dear Sir, very truly and sincerely your servant.

light it rained, with a high wind and thick weather. pipe as they did at the Election for President last is considered as having been about sixty miles out doings. Our greatest gains are in the Counties bor-Loco Foce Nominations .- Ulster Co.-Joseph

Her arrrival was confidently expected last even L. Low and Dr. Drake are the candidates for As-

effective in the service of Loco-Foccism. The Mackenzie Revalations they have generally slurred over his own—'I love her—how I love her!' Those who assertion that the private letters of eminent Whigs it is given by Mr. Templeton. We are in great favor

> The Ploughing and Spading Matches came I vesterday at Harlem at about noon, and were attenied by a very respectable, though not numerous body of spectators. Messrs. Whitehoff of Long Island, Bathgate of Fordham and Brinle were the judges on the Ploughing natch, and Messrs, Mills of Newbern, L. I. Underhill of Brooklyn, and Matherson of Morrisonia, upon the spa-

> In the former contest, James Clark of Morrisania won the first prize, a silver cup, of the value of \$8-Brewster of English Neighborhood, the second, a silver medal-and John Racs of Morrisania, the third, a diplo-Mr. Clark used one of Mr. Myers' ploughs, though the indees on this article awarded the first premium to Mr. Hawley for two of Beyen's make, who required by the Dynanometer a draught of 250 pounds only—the second prize to Benjamin Myers, which required 275 pounds to drawfit—and the third to Messrs. Hawley and Fales. The match was to plough an eighth of an acre in less

than an hour-the precise time was not reported by the indges, but it was said that the two first named victors did it within thirteen minutes.

Four persons entered for the spading of 200 sousre feet, and Joseph Lodge of Morrisania, 46 years of age won Texas Iniquity in its earlier stages, but has for years the cup in 21 minutes-William P. Lodge. 21 years old. been its most unscrupulous apologist and promoter. the medal in 18 minutes, and Joseph P. Lodge, 23 years of age the diploma in 23 minutes.

Mr. Crane of Virginia, made a brief address, and Genwound up the trip of the American Institute to Harlem.

THE WONDER OF THE AGE.-The stretchiest of wonders now extant is certainly the wonder of India virtues of this article, from which we extract the following short sentence-which, we have little doubt could be stretched into a column : " Houses can be built of India Rubber, from the garret to the cellar, and in ad dition it can be converted so as to furnish it with every Baltimore must expect to be trampled under foot article, including carpets, chairs, bedsteads and down to We suppose this includes a few stocks and pamper these deadly and hypocritical engines chimney, a quantity of substantial Virginia fence, dinof their adversaries. By Whig subscriptions and ner bells, trumpets and pie-plates to say nothing of the advertising they are made rich, powerful and inso. new India Rubber idea on which the owner intends to

the justice of their calumnies. A plain man may not forgetting the Bey of Tunis. A worthy but hitherto well say, "If these charges against the Whigs are obscure individual by the name of Hayward has had the not true, why do they take the Herald, Sun or good fortune to make this important discovery-which onsists in preparing what is known as Metallic or Insoluquiedy assumed to be beyond dispute !" And if the India Rubber—prepared by compounding India Rubbee filthy and slanderous emissaries of Loco Focober. White Lead and Sulphur, and drying by stove heat. This discovery belongs to Nathaniel Hayward, now of Norwich, Conn. who has spent the last twelve or fifteen years in studying and experimenting on India Rubber, and applying it to its present thousand uses.

The CHENEY FAMILY had a great house on be inimitable. Monday evening, and their performances displayed good -If Whigs see fit not to take Whig papers, it natural abilities and a good deal of a peculiar kind of trule to the great sale of Boots and Shoes to be made lling; but they should study for greater style and ar

TRIAL FOR ARSON -Jacob Haughwout, his wife Kliza, and two daughters of the latter, (smart, black-eyed looking girls about 15 and 17 years of age,) were brought up for trial, charged with arson in the first degree in set ting fire, during the night time, to the house in which Mesers. David Graham and J. M. Smith, Jr. appeared

portion of the Whig party, it will be idle to hope to in their behalf, and Mr. Patterson, District Attorney, for

should be tried first. It was finally agreed that the latter

which may be found in our advertising columns, sworn.—There was an almost general sentiment ex-beaded "More Revelations." We find on the title pressed by persons examined as Jurors against the takpressed by persons examined as Jurors against the tax-tions of the earth's population. He hoped that proposi-tions of the earth's population. He hoped that proposi-tions would emanate from this meeting which should go

wouts, 499 Broome street, was discovered on fire on the night of 25th June last, and that on opening the door too that full liberty of discussion should be allowed. Haughwouts were all there, the house was fired in six Mr. Journson wished to know who were members.

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MR. EDITOR: I see in Monday morning's paper that the Police Gazette states that the deposition of Sarah Decker will not be allowed in Court, because Knapp was meeting, by the two accieties above named, were read over the control of the control of the support of the s Sarah Decker took the oil of tanzy about 10 o'clok on

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TO-DAY'S OUTSIDE.

First PAGE.—Notices of New Publications; Literary Intelligence; Appeal in behalf of the Mormons, Letter from lows; Mr. Cushing's Lecture on China; Miscotianeous Items.

Fourtil PAGE.—Copper Ore in Missouri; Lake Superior Mines; Commercial and M-ney Matters; Marine Journal.

Light The Whig gains in Georgia indicate that the Alabama Locos remained at home, instead of laying pipe as they did at the Election for President last Fall. They have been Terry field from their evil doings. Our greatest gains are in the Counties bor.

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He comes out under an engagement for the Park Theatre. It is the following the foundation of the mass.

The Peace Societies are built upon a noble foundation of remainder of the State did as well as the 51 Counties reported. Gov. Crawford would be reelected by a large majority—it should be read by a fair majority—it should be read by a fair majority.

YACHTING.-We find the following notice in the

Roston Post.—We like the spirit of our friends in Boston, and recommend the challenge to our New York

The Anti-Slavery Society lately formed in Those who this City, with the venerable Quaker, Isaac T. Hoppen g conceive the wonderful and thrilling power with which it is given by Mr. Templeton. We are in great favor with Euterpe this season.—and Mr. Templeton is one of with Euterpe this season.—and Mr. Templeton is one of season.—and Mr. Templeton is one as slightingly as possible; the Herald alone has made have heard this song assure us that it is impossible to at its head, holds a meeting this evening at 7; o'clock in

sented in its principal parts as it has rarely been done in h this city. Mrs. Crisp was well received, and her personation of 'Lady Gay' proved that she deserved the flattering token; while Mrs. Mowatt only strengthened her claim to the title of a versatile as well as talented Henry Placide's benefit, whose Sir Harcourt has never been surpassed in this country. His popularity will insure him a crowded Saloon, so the only word is, 'Go

PERSONAL NEWS .- Hop. S. A. Eliot. of Boston. Hon, John P. Kennedy, of Baltimore, Hon, W. W. Woodworth, of Hyde Park, Rev. J. O. Choules, of Boston low Weed, of Albany, are at the Astor House. M. St. Clair Clarke of Washington is at the Globe Hotel.

Goop News .- Charles G. Eastman, editor of the Woodstock (Vt.) Age, has sold out his interest in that paper, and retired from the editorial fraternity.

NEW-YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD LINE -- On and after to morrow (THURSDAY, 16th) this line will ever set is n leave New York at 8 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. and Middlerown at 7 o'clock A. M. and 5 o'clock P. M.

AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS' GUIDE.—The address of ohn C. Calhoun till the 10th of November will be Faunsdale, Marengo Co. Alabama,"

PRAIRIE FARMER.-We call attention to an advertisement of this publication in another column, and would remark, that New-York merchants, patentees of improvements and others who desire Western trade, pro. lem. will find the expense of advertising in it abundantly re-

Publishers, not only of Agricultural but of Miscellaneous works, would find it for their interest to supply a Pice Presidents—CHARLES DOUGLASS, N. Y.; E. N. topy of their publications to the Prairie Farmer. Notices KELLOGG, N. J.; John Ferral, Pittsburg. and are read by thousands who never see a city News-

THE PLUMBE NATIONAL DAGUERRIAN GALLERY worthy of a visit from all who have not examined the beautiful pictures of Professor Plumbe. This exten sive and justly celebrated Gallery stands unrivaled ( throughout the world. The pictures are considered to

We are requested to invite the country and city this day, October 15, by James M. Miller, at the store of Chamberlain & Goldthwaite, 277 Pearl-st.

We understand that Hollis street Church has was then read, when where the present to Rev. John Pierpont of five thousand dollars, being a part of the fund of the church. The so-ciety has entered an injunction against the proceedings, and the result will have to be determined in a court of Boston Post.

### Industrial Convention.

be separate, and that Jacob, the husband, be tried first.

The District Attorney objected to this. He was willing man pro tess, and the meeting adopted the nominathat they should be tried together, but if the trial were tion. On motion, Mr. George Evans was appoint-

Mr. BUFFUM said the first business was to appoint Baliwin. should be done, and Eliza Haughwout otherwise Han-a Committee to select officers for the meeting. He to be going on throughout the civilized world to advance the interests and relieve the wants of the producing poring of life as a ponishment.—The Sheris took a recess.

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Mr. Evans said that certain gentlemen were appointed

Have no room for some observations we intended to make on it, but we may refer to it again. The nother was a Loco-Foce Editor in one of the Western cities of this State, and one who was but recently deeply in the confidence of the Tyler Administration.

There is more Cumming.

There is more Cumming and the admirable Superintendent of the Common Schools of Massachusetts, will deliver a Lecture before the Ward School Teachers' Association of this City in the Tabernacle to morrow (Thursday) evening at 75 o'clock. Subject—Common School Education.

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With S. Hall, Corresponding Secretary.

WM. S. Hall, Cor

MR. RYCHMAN suggested that all those should be mem-ers who felt sufficient interest to attend the daily meet-gs and aid in the discussion and in the endeavor to do do to the industrial classes by the assistance of their

the Hall on the corner of Broadway and Lispenard-street.

(entrance in Lispenard street.) Subject for discussion—
The bearings of the United States Constitution on the question of Slavery. The meeting and the discussion free to all.

(ET A Water-Cure establishment has been opened by Dr. Dexter at Morristown, N. J. hardly more than two hours ride from this City, by Railroad all the way. We are unacquainted with Dr. D. but understand that he is well accredited. (See advertisement.)

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(N. J. Egbert S. Manning, 119 Houston, N. Y. Egbert, C. Meyer, do, Wyman B. Sawyer, John G. Palmer, Benj. Sharp, James M. Cracken, Charles Shurphy, Abraham Sharrott, 485 Washingtonst. On N. Jersey, L. W. Ryckman, Brook Farm; Arnold Buffum, N. Y. Herckiah Jub, Ira B. Davis, N. Y. John Evans, N. Y. Wm. S. Wait, Greenville, Bond Co. Va.; Charles Douglas, New London, Ct., L. Masquirier, Bushwek, I. Island, Alvan E. Royay, James Warren, N. Y. E. N. Kellogz, Thomas A. Dwr., J. P. Decker, Wm. Lamb, Bloomfield, N. J.

The motion of Mr. Ryckman to have this Convention.

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The motion of Mr. Ryckman to have this Convention old as a close meeting was then brought forward. He add as a close meeting was then brought forward. hold as a close meeting was then brought forward. He referred to the case of the Convention for framing the Constitution, who never published any thing until they ad closed their proceedings.

Mr. Drvvs hoped the Press would not be excluded.

They were most valuable auxiliaries.

Mr. Ryckman did not undervalue the Press; he did of not want crune and unagested with a to have the time of the meeting consumed in run, so that when the train stopped and one of our city run

Mr. Evekman had devoted many years of his life to

one for popular applause.

Mr. Johnson was opposed to excluding the public, ex-

disgrace on themselves.

Mr. Ryckman's motion to exclude the press was then lect officers and report as to the qualifications of mem-bers. The following are the committee — Mr. Bovay, Mr. Evans, Mr. Ryckman, Mr. Rrisbane, Mr. Devyr, The meeting then adjourned till 2 P. M.

FIRST DAY-Afternoon Session. The meeting was called to order by the President

The Committee appointed to report the names of paid. It has a greater circulation, we suppose, than any officers, then reported the following as officers of the Convention:

of new works that have appeared in it are full and just, and are read by thousands who never see a site News, Moses Joussey. paper. The publisher will remain in town some days. ...

> Mr. ATTREE was then appointed as Reporter of the onvention.
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> The question was then taken as to whether any other Reporters were to be permitted to attend the business meetings of the Convention in the mornings and after-

in attendance.

This was protested against by the Reporters of the "Heraid" and "Morning News" then present, when they immediately left the room.

The list of members who had given in their names It was then stated that a Committee had been appoint-

Mesars, M'Connell & Curtis have sold the Rights.

The Chairman delivered an address and the meeting

# BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Georgia Election We have collected the following returns of the Georgia Election from various sources 1845.
For Governor.
Counties. Crawford, McAllister.

Bibb 651	792 706	862
Burke 549	332 556	411
Brean	103	70
Bryan	715 817	79 833
Clarke 508	398 596	420
Columbia 522	277 492	307
Cohb 634	923 659	943
Cobb	923 658 777 185 maj. 580	744
To Eath	185 mai 560	967
Effingham 226	111 193	87
Foreyth	900 ms 453	731
Greene 719	200 maj. 453 115 780	132
Hancock 507	307 515	330
Henry 125 msj.	858	819
Henry Les majo	642 192	664
Jac Caon.	24 570	108
Jackson	84 579	455
Jones.	30 maj. 397	
Liberty 33 maj.	179	190
Lincoln 24 maj.	256	179
Morgan	299 443	348
Muscogee1071	8511190	980
Madison 335	334 347	327
Newton 896	4711095	553
Richmond 748	474 903	647
Talbot 70 maj	855	912
Taliaferro	54 386	67
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Walton 505 Warren 607	744 555	763
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Washington 629	308	595
William 410	325 430 921 376	389
Franklin	921 376	1058
Habersham	431 322	964
Fayette 428	631 412	705
Pike	175 639 375 905	877
Campbell	375 205	543
Meriwether 605	832 688 798	926
Monroe 70	798	708
Seriven 16	256	278
Houston	10	723
Pulaski	140 247	457
Crawford	33 389	467
Wilkinson	109 387	560
Emanuel	11 107	231
Macon 40	331	245
Sumpter 104	650	444
Lee	335	121
Up*on 272	643	384
Bulloch	985 17	410
Cass	250 maj. 635	1139
Cherokee	203 maj 517	813
Flord 10 msj.	350	425
Floyd 10 maj. Heard	81 maj. 293	436
Heard	509 489	697
Hall	172 621	241
	124 127	114
McIntosh 109	19 92	21
Glynn		218
Canaden 110		763
Gwynnett 100 Harris 423		463
	438	536
	****	256
Marion 100		551
Putnam 107	430	
Butta	54 244	435 813
Stewart 175	892	95
Wayne	23 138	
Total in 69 Cols 17 413 15.	536 33,046	33,898
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The Temperance reformers have done much real good, but they find a corogant tendency to reaction, from the great inducements to accumulate wealth by a traffic injurious to society; from the too frequent predigacy of the rich, and cross the too frequent predigacy of the rich, and from the despair of the week, who fail in the universal conflict of interests, and from the merely animal education that the composition made us say that if the

# Destructive Fire at Salina.

Correspondence of the Argus.
SYRACUSE, Monday, Oct. 13, 1845, I o'clock, A. M.
I have this moment returned from witnessing, at

bave been overtaken by this dreadful vice.

Colliston at Sea.—Reckless conduct of a Cappany, chartered at the last session of our Legislature plane it is said purchased the right to House's patent on the route from Philadelphia to New York, and content plate putting it in operation on the most direct line between the two cities, being a distance of some 20 miles. The route of Morre's Telegraph will be near 160 miles. House's plan, we are told, differs entirely from Professor Morse's, both in the mode of creating the magnet, and instead of an arbitrary character, like that which is used in Professor Morse's machine, the letters of the alphabet are printed faster than a compositor can set up type, and in the present arrangement for printing, the alphabet is printed on keys, like the pianoforte which are played on with almost the rapidity of a pianoforte performer, and the sold and the keys or letters struck are recorded with equal rapidity. Such at least is the inventor's statement.

Newark Advertiser.

CHILD ASLEEF ON THE HAILBOAD.—A thrilling incident occurred the other day on the rails way at East Newark. When too late to stop the engine, the conductor discovered a child lying apparently saleep on the outer side of one of the rails. Fortunately one to be appropriate the colonial of the plane of the outer side of one of the rails. Fortunately one to be a proposed to the plane of the child sold only lay upon the track, and the 'cow-catcher' appoint of the plane of the child sold one of the rails. Fortunately one to be a printing that the child sold one of the rails. Fortunately one to be a printing the apparent of the manner and character of our informants there is little room to doubt its correctness.

CANAL FOLLS.—Amount of tolls received on all the conductor discovered to the child sold in the professor of the child sold in the professor

CHILD ASLEEF ON THE HAILROAD,—A thrilling incident occurred the other day on the railway at East Newark. When too late to stop the engine, the conductor discovered a child lying apparently askeep on the outer side of one of the rails. Fortunately one foot only lay upon the track, and the 'cow-catcher' appeared to strike that probably the sole of the shoe, and turned the body over. The child aprung to its feet and run, so that when the train stopped and one of our city physicians got out it was beyond his reach.

[Newark Adv.

Mr. Boyay did not wish the press to be excluded, but the did not wish the public at large to be allowed to come here, and participate in the proceedings, to speak and to rote.

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room assigned to them.

Mr. Ryckman had devoted many years of his life to the consideration of practical plans; he did not wish to lay them before those who did not care any thing about them. He wished this to be a business meeting and not one for popular applause.

We are not at liberty to go into particulars, but may state, that one child, a boy of 10 years old, has been brought back, with money advanced by an individual, and that efforts are making which will lead to the recoverand that cutous are making which will lead to the recovery of the poor women, and the other two children. Ninety dollars was paid for the boy—and a considerable sum additional will be needed to redeem the mother and other children. An appeal is made to the benevolent in their behalf."

CONVICTED OF MURDER. - The colored man named HEALTH OF NEW-OBLEANS.-It is now the 6th

day of October, and we have the authority of several re-speciable physicians, for believing that there has not been a real genuine case of yellow fever in the city this sesson. It is now rendered nearly certain that we shall not have any. The city is believed to be perfectly healthy, with the exception of slight colds, and perhaps an occa-tional instance of ordinary fever. Absurbers, whether acclimated or not, may hurry home as fast as they wish

### Calamities at Springfield, Mass. Correspondence of The Tribune. Spinofield, Mass. Oct. 12th, 1845.

SPINOFIELD, Mass, Oct. 12th, 1845.

I hasten to inform you of a serious, and melancholy event, which has just taken place in our usually peaceful and quiet village. Five young men started in a small boat to cross the Connecticut river, near the Horse boat Ferry. They had gone but a short distance before their boat began to dip, (the wind blowing very hard at the time,) and they turned the transport of the boat period of the control of the transport of the trans boat to go back; but being small and heavily loaded. the wind upset it within a few rods of the shore.— One of them clung to the bost and got aboard and saved two more; the other two sank before he could get them out, and although, both were good swimmers, their pantaloons were strapped so tightly down, as to prevent hem swimming at all. The alarm was given, and a nerge company collected with hooks, boats and a net.— They at length succeeded in getting one up with the books and one with the net. Their names were Hiram Norton and Lester Osborn. They had been in the water o-day was to have taken place the funeral of Dea. Ass weetser, who was killed on Thursdey, while standing

# NEW-YORK FAMILY OR HOUSEHOLD MARKETS [Reported for The Tribune.

MONDAY MORNING, Oct. 14. The weather is bright and charming and Jack Frost exercises a noble magnanimity in so long delaying his serious calls. True, he has been seen occasionally in the meadows and by the stient streams-where he loves to sleep, leaving his midnight dreamings all written in crys tal and transfixed upon the blades of grass and the dead slower cups. But the cold thoughts melt away beneath the genial sun, and every thing grows bright and smiles

again ere noon-the blood of the brooks is still warm and sparkling as it runs, and Autumn in the country sports er Fall fashions' as gorgeous and many colored as the very newest styles' of cashmeres or the 'latest novelty'

in the world of Millinerydom.

Our general remarks are not very particular. Longnecked squashes are much cut up at being mistaken for pumpkins, and bonnets are rapidly retrograding to the old coal-scuttle and scoop-shovel form. The inside of these is filled with all sorts of feathers, flowers, fuss and dummery, so that a lady's face looks like a young bird just peeping out of the parental nest. Taste is just now ragantly horror stricken at these ugly looking head

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HAY—The farmers universally speak of the searcity and high price of Hay, which have induced many to kill or sell a great portion of their stock. Good Hay is now or sell a great portion of their stock. Good Hay is now of the stock. Good Hay is now of the stock of the stock. The search of the stock of the s worth, in the Country, 87 & 81 cents per cwt. and in good Mr. Jones, that I have this day purchased another of them

have grown plenty, and much cheaper. They can be purchased now in any quantities for \$1.25 P bbl. PORK-Pork in bulk begins to come in plentifully. It opened this morning at 64 cents, but soon fell to 6 cents.

Cabbages, Cauliflowers, Squashes, Turnips, Onions, Beets, Carrots—are the same as last week. CHESTNUTS.—They are scarcer this morning than they have been during the week, and are in demand at

FEARFUL INCREASE OF INTEMPERANCE IN LOW

CANAL TOLLS .- Amount of tolls received on all York State Canals, in each of the following

1,260,180 1,496,307 1,243,443 1843.......89,453 1844......88,967 1,587,285 1,846,840

It will be perceived that the tolls for this se

No MAYOR YET -The Board of Aldermen yes terday voted not to concur with the Common Council in their vote providing for the choice of Mayor. The vote stood 4 to 4, and of course the proposition was lost. [Boston Courier, Tuesday.

Rev. Dr. Choever, of this City, is lecturing on Valdenses at Salem, Mass, Court Culcudar .... THIS DAY.

Subscriptions received to the Weekly Tribune, Tursday, Oct. 14. New Haven, Ct Ogdensburg, N. Y. . . . I Moore's, N. Y. Cambridge, " . . . . I Malone,

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| Tursosy, Oct. 14. | Wallingford, Ci... | Valatie, N. Y. | Ithaca, N. Y. | Orange, Va. | Cooperstown, N. Y. | Danbury, Ct. | Morristown, N. J. | Subscriptions received to The Semi-Weekly.

Subscriptions received to The New-Yorker

Nunc's.-London Assurance is having quite a career

with the beautiful Mrs. Mowatt. The new debutante, Mrs. Crisp. Mr. Henry Placide (who takes his benefit to night,) and Crisp, T. Placide, Chippendale and John Sefton. The piece is as well acted as it has ever been in New York. The scenery, fountains, &c. make quite a

"Lates and Grow Far!"—To do this you need only to visit the American Museum to-day! The Living Orang with his "quips and quirks" will start the rishles, and the performances at 3 and 4; P. M. will shake every bote to one's body out of place. Mr. and Mrs. Merrifield formerly. Ross Cline," appear in a Comic Duett and other rich characters, and the whole troupe of artists engaged do their parts capitally. The Orang, Petrifiel Body, &c. can be seen at all times. Don't miss the Museum to-day!

HAVERHILL BANK, June 4th, 1845. I hereby certify that one of Day & Newell's Pat-tent Permutation Bank Locks, which was furnished to this Bank by N. Allen, Agent for Day & Newell, No. 599 Broad-way, New York, and which was warranted by said Allen to be "Secure against the success of any attempts to pick the same," was picked and unlocked on the 3d day of June, 1845, by a workman, under the direction of Mr. H. C. Jone, of Newark, New-Jersey, without having the key, and also without seeing the key or the Inside of the Lock; and this Bank has employed Mr. Jones to replace the Lock that has been picked by one of his Locks, having full confidence in

N. S. The above Lock was sold to the Haverhill Bank in

the chest was not opened during the fifteen days; and I have this day unlocked the chest with the key and returned the

to put upon the new Sanking House, and think it a perfec-

[F Important to Bankers -In relation to the above

light and inadequate to the demand. Good Golden Pippins are worth \$1.75 per barrel, but Winter Pippins and from the Placuix Bank of this city, purporting to have

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Phanon's Grenical Hara Bana.—The lown-talk is now engrossed about the extraordinary value and usefulness of Phaion's great Hair Invigorator. People of all ages whose bair was thin and weak, and the head in some cases partially baid, have renovated their "hair crops" completely by using a few bottles of Phaion's famous compound. There are thousands who ought to use it if they wish to preserve their nairs. Sold by E. Phaion, 214 Broadway, opposite St. Paul's For agents, see advertisement.

off Read St.

For The Defects of Nature are overcome by set in the use of the Hair Exciticator, to make high foreheads, and remove superfluous but from the back of the neck, which may be found only at 21 Cortand 4.2.

Also, the East India Hair Dye, to color red or grey bar them caffee that the skin.

Low Longitzy's Panacea, the Popular and Sovereign Remedy for all affections of the Kidneys, Loins, digestive and urinary organs, is still solid at 21 Cortland-st. old Read

THE MOSS ROSE AND THE LILY.

In a gay parterse a moss rose grew,
While near at hand, from a stream's bright bed.
A lovely, broad-leaved life the se.
Above the waters its snowy head.

And Rose and white was no color at all.

A gentle maiden heard the dispute,
And chiede then both in accents meek;
With sorrow and shame the flowers were mute,
And thencefourb blended on woman's cheek?

What can be more transcendentally beautiful than a clear,
white, transparent cheek, thirde in the centre with the base of the rose, and medicing away into the most delicate peachblossom? Goursud's remarkable Italian Medicated Sogcan, and does produce this spiendly effect on the darkest and
roughest skins: The clearness and winteness of skin which
is univaled Soap produces, is unquestioned—and if the
rosiness is not sufficiently deep, it can be heightened to any
extent by foursud's magnificent liquid Vecatole Rouge.
Next to a funned, frechied or sunburnt skin—superfluous
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67 Walker at first store from Broadway.

17 Deficious, angelic and beautiful women, whose fastures, skin and faces are disficured by sun, age, disease of exposure, time return their gratingle to the min oral favestice of "Jones" Italian Chemical Song," for caring pierpies, frecales, eraptions, sail return, activey, eryspeiss, bioteles, tan, sun-barn, or any disfigurement of the skin-dire it a single trial-you'll not regra it, at least if you would like a clear, heatily, heautiful complexion, which you'can have by buying a case of Jones's Insian Chemical Song, at the sign of the American Eagle, at Caladantet at 12. Broadway, New Yorz 119 Futunas, Brooklyn-Reader beware of counterfetts. Mind, get none had "Jones's Soap," Take care.

Does dandruif choke the life or roots, and does the scap decay?

Use Jones's Coral Hair Restorative, its qualities you know. Twill force the growth on any part where hair was ment to grow both of the property of the life o

To Schenek's Pelimonic Syrop is a certain remedy for the curve of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Colds, Cougla, and Diseases of the Longs. Any one calling at the office, No. 4 Cortinalist can obtain (grains) a pampine giving a found exerciption of the above circusts, also reference to a number of persons of high standing that have been cured by the use of this medicine.

Beware of spurious imitations. To obtain the pure feeding unadalerated Poimonic Symp, go directly to the proprietor's office, No. 4 Cortland at N. Y.

Picase remember that P. S. Beckman is no longer an aged of mine, and the proprietor will not be responsible for all medicine purchased of him, as he no longer sens the Genius Schenck's Failmonic Syrap.

Other Cortinalists of the Strap.

BEERMAN'S ORIGINAL GENUINE PULMONIC SYRUE. THE

lebrated remedy for the cure of Consumption, Col's Coughs, Discusses of the Lungs, Laver Complaint and Drepepsia, can be had, as usual, at the old established office of the proprietor, No. 49; Cortlandest, one door below as corner of Greenwichest.

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137 The public are hereby cautioned against the pints device resorted to by a certain young man in using some. I have nothing to do with him, nor has he any a terest in, or knowledge of my business weakever. The base and pourtie efforts, though ordinarily families secondary evidently intended to create a false impression, a require, in that respect, a sufficient notice to put the saver on their guard against the injurious consequences of all thing like deception. P. S. BEEKMAN, 49; Cortland s. Coughs, Diseases of the Lungs, Liver Complaint and Dys

Mr. Jones's Lock (Signed) JAMES GALE, Casher of the Haverhill Bank, Haverkill, Mass.

the Summer of 1844.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE READING ROOM,
New YORK, Sept. 10th, 1845.

I certify that H. C. Jones, of Newark. N. J. did place one
of his Bank Locks on a chest door in this Rending Room, and
did deposit \$500 as a forfeiture if any person should open it.
The challenge was published in the papers of his dry, and

money to H. C. Jones.
(Signed)

S. S. GillPin, Proprietor.
Union Bank, NewYonk, May 21, 184.

This is to certify that we have this day purchased one of
H. C. Jones's Parent Changeable Combination Locks, and

beauty of them. Potatoes are small, and much sought believe it to be the best in use, and we have full confidence after. Quinces are high—the consequences of which in its security. GEO. H. ARTRUR, Ass't Castler.

ecurity against burglars or picklocks. of 0.1 w (2) N. certificates introduced by Mr. Jones, of Newark, N. J., as an answer to a communication and challenge from us to

at which rate the market remains.

BEEF—There is a great deal of poor Beef in market that can be bought at low prices. Good Beef, however, is worth 6:26; cts.

CHICKENS—Poultry is scarce and high. Good Chickens cannot be bought for less than 50 cts.

GAME—There are some Weodcock in market at 50 cents P dozen. Snipe are selling at 12; cts.

TURREYS—Good fat young Turkeys, (could a more beautiful category of words be got together?) are worth 75:287; cents. At these rates they are irresistible.

EGGS—There are plenty of Eggs coming in from the West, where they are worth but 8:29 cents P dozen. Here, just now, however, there is not a full supply, and prices this morning were about 14 cents P dozen. Some benighted beings sold—ten for a shilling.

APPLES—The variety is very good, but the supply light and inadequate to the demand. Good Goiden Pip-

pins are worth \$1. 75 per barrel, but Winter Pippins and other choice fruits bring \$2.50 \( \tilde{\alpha} \) \$3. Common Apples can be bought for \$1. Common Apples — Catawias are worth 7 \( \tilde{\alpha} \) 7 cents. Isabetias are plenty and very fine. They hold their price steadily—6 cents.

CENTREPRETED Secure barrels of Computation of Bankers and the public to decide.

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Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D. SANIS, Wholesale Druggists, 79 Futton-st. New-York.—Sold also at 273 Broadway, 77 East Broadway, and by Oruggists generally throughout the United States. Price \$1 per bottle. Six bettles for \$5.

The most distressing affliction that can be endured in the Sick Headache, and even this death-inviting complaint may be always avoided by the limety use of the remedy for that purpose, at 21 Cortland st.

Varnish your Stoves.—Sloves, Stove Pipe, and every kind of from will receive as high a polish by the Varnish for that purpose, sold at 21 Cortiand-st, as can be given even to old Zeed of P All that has been said of the virtues of Hay's Lintment, in connection with the Balm of China, for earing the Piles, is established by experience, and is proved at 21 Cortiand-st.

A dispute arose between the pair,
(The words ran high, and were bitter as gall,)
For Life and red was unseemly to wear,
And Rose said white was no color at all.

to Galvanic Rings, with or without Magnetic Fluid, wonly genuine, celebrated both in Europe and America for care of Rheumatism, and all chronic and nervous disagrees for sale, wholesale and retail, at reduced prices at A. B. D. Sande's, 79 Futton, et. (2) at 2 2 will Wasse.